Facts, Fiction, Fashions and Features of Interest to Women Some Company

I crouched in the corner close be-side the cellar-door, trembling in every limb. How dark it was! And Then silence followed—a silence

that dreadful, panting breath! Oh, had the woman seen me? Be-fore the cellar-door had slammed, ing? Had she seen me? Did she ness, she must have had some she planning an attack?

The bullet that she had aimed at of it! had hit her husband, it is true. But that was merely because he'd where she'd first seen me. I must happened to lean toward me at the crucial moment, and acted-unconsciously-as a screen.

other side, hurling himself against courage, and started to crawl pain-the cellar-door * in vain! fully toward what I considered was The maniac had bolted it securely. my goal. She was chuckling now in glee Alas! Alas! My skirt—a gabar-over her temporary escape. The dine—caught on a rusty nail that sound was horrible. Queer, mut- jutted out from the wall, there was



How Does Food Digest?

about changes and are not them- letting me escape. selves affected. There are many of So round and round we went in these ferments, each acting on a the darkness, the mad woman and different class of food.

In the mouth the food is first ground fine by the teeth, softened
The by the saliva and made easy to swal-low and at the same time the ptyalin

I began to feel tremendously exin the saliva begins to act on the hausted. I couldn't hold out long.

contains the ferment rennin, which curdles milk, and pepsin, which dissolves proteins. The stomach by muscular movement churns the food and it is then moved on into the

the intestinal juice from the small intestine pour in. Starch is changed at once. It was the bolt! to simple sugars; proteins simplified and fats emulsified. It is here that and, in the blessed rays of light, the larger part of the food is aborbed into the blood and lymphat. him some of yes!-my Jim!

ics.

The large intestine is practically

thy son-in-law's habits.

court is afar off.

Seventh - Thou shalt remember

ficult role on earth? Believe me,

ture happiness must depend.

her son's or daughter's life.

have found peace and happiness in have made friends.

CXXVII-HIDE AND SEEK. | liant Tony! Without a doubt, a

how appallingly close to me was that was more nerve-racking than that dreadful, panting breath! anything that had gone before! plunging the place into inky black- guess my presence near her? Was

impse of me! Her breathing was quite quiet if so, without a doubt she would now. To some that might have try to murder me.

She had a revolver in her hand.
She could shoot straight, I knew. creeping toward me—I was sure

I must move away from the spo move very quietly. I was fighting for my life.

If only I could get nearer to the How awful was this Stygian cellar-door, shoot back the bolt, and so escape! I could hear Tony, from the I plucked up the remains of my

tered words, too, that I couldn't a rending tear, and: "Aha! I guessed as much!" came Bang! Bang! Tony was doing in a hoarse whisper close beside me, and the woman's foot pressed

heavily on my hand, pinning me down inexorably. With all my strength I wrenched my hand free, clambered to my feet, and dashed across the floor. Her hateful laugh rang out as she lurched after me. Oh, I was

caught, caught, in this dreary, inky Thereupon ensued a dreadful game of hide-and-seek. I never shall forget it. Often, on looking back, I wonder why my bronze-

white. . . . Round and round the dark cellar we kept moving, moving . Sometimes I had the advantage, but more often it was she.

colored locks didn't turn snow-

Once she actually fired at me, and second time she hurled the revolver The greatest changes that food at me, and it struck me on the left undergoes in digestion are brought wrist, causing a great bruise. The about by substances called enzyms, third time she got me by the throat or ferments, which are contained in and tried to throttle me, and most the different digestive juices. These certainly would have succeeded ferments have power to reduce food for her strength was terrific-had to simpler substances that dissolve not a smashing sound on the celin liquids and pass readily into the lar-door momentarily startled her In some way they bring causing her to relax her hold, and

· Oh, would help never

starches, changing them to sugar.

In the stomach the food is mixed with the gastric juice secreted from the gastric juice sec darkness was pressing in on me My back against the wall, I was

and makes it like a moderately thick of direction now. I seemed like a moving slowly on. I'd lost all sense woman in a nightmare, a weird and terrible dream. terrible dream.

The most extensive digestion takes place in the small intestine. Here place in the small intestine. Here iron that seemed embedded in the iron that seemed embedded in the the bile from the liver and the pan-creatic juice from the pancreas and wall. I gave it a despairing tug. To my astonishment, it shot back Immediately the door flew open,

Tomorrow-Safe!

Excellent Advice

By DOROTHY DIX

Law. There is so much less friction when First-Thou shalt not dwell in the our little ways and peculiarities do same house with thy daughter-in- not come in hourly conflict with law, for many miracles be possible, some one else's little ways and pebut not that a man's mother and cultarities! So many people are so

bores if we have a day of their so-Second-Thou shalt vamp thy in-This applies to all humanity, but laws so that thou shalt find favor it goes double for in-laws whose in their sight and peradventure liking for each other almost invariably depends upon how little they Third-Thou shalt purgee thy the mother who keeps her own soul of jealousy far bitterer than home, or goes to live in a boarding gall, yea, bitterer than gall and house, or the Asylum for Lone Fealoes is the cup that the green-eyed males when her children marry,

his wife should live together in delightful for an hour and such

Fourth-Thou shealt not tell thy hearth stone. on's wife nor thy daughter's hus-Another long step toward getband of their faults, for rather would ting along with in-laws could be they take a serpent to their bosoms taken by mothers if they would rethan a mother-in-law who turneth frain from being jealous of the man a searchlight upon their shortcomtheir daughter marries, and the giri their son marries. It is strange Fifth-Thou shalt hold thy tongue that so many mothers indulge in from uttering advice to thy in-laws, this silly form of jealousy, because though it choke thee to do so, and every woman knows from her own preserve thy fingers from meddling experience that the love one gives one's mate, and the love one gives Saxth-Thou shalt not spy upon one's parents are two entirely difthy daughter-in-law's ice chest, nor ferent passions that bear no more

rather than become that bone of

contention, a mother-in-law on the

does to champagne. that the jolly is mightier than the Indeed, so far from marriage takhammer when dealing with thy ining children's love from their mothers, it heightens it, for it is only Fashionable Nancy Eighth-Thou shalt brace up thy after men and women take upon son and daughter to do their duty themselves the serious business of in the holy estate, instead of re- life that they realize what a mothgarding them as martyrs because er's love, and sacrifice and unselfishthey have discovered that, verily, ness really mear and they appro-

relation to one another than milk

ciate her at her true worth. Ninth-Thou shalt smite upon the Yet in spite of this knowledge, cymbals and sing songs of joy be- it is mother jealously that makes cause thy children love their hus- women eternally find fault and neg hands and wives better than they their in-laws until they make do thee, for this proveth that they enemies of those whom they should

matrimony, and that the divorce Finally, remember, O mother-inlaw, to treat your in-laws as you Tenth—Thou shalt treat thy would have some other women treat daughter-in-law, and thy son-in-

law as thou wouldst have some! When your daughter marries, you other woman treat thy son and pray her mother-in-law won't live daughter when they become her intake her to her heart instead of Are these hard sayings, O woman who is qualifying for the most difthey are only good sense, and good around the garbage can measuring feeling, but they contain the whole that her mother-in-law won't think to get along with the stranger who is about to come into your family.

And you pray your son's mother-For in the conflict between moth- him and that she won't think all ers and in-laws, it is the mother a man is good for is to make money who, in the end, loses out. She for an extravagant wife to spend loses if her child sides against her, and that she won't nag and fret and is alienated from her. And she him and object every time he lights doubly loses out if she makes dis- a cigarette and tell him how bad cord between husband and wife, and everything he likes is for his digesbreaks up a home, and so wrecks tion.

It is, therefore, of the utmost im-portance to every mother with gentle-hearted, forbearing women And you pray the mothers-in-law married children to preserve what who will be towers of strength in diplomats call the "entente cordiale" every time of trouble and real A bathing suit for summer beach with her in-laws, and the only way mothers to their adopted as well Is well within each woman's reach.

It is so much easier to admire and daughters'-in-law mothers will A lustrous satin, much admired people whose every weakness is not arise and bless you.

Helene's Married Life By MAY CHRISTIE Here Comes the Bride, And Her Maid Of Honor, With All Sorts of Lingerie



Here are some of the odds and ends a bride should have in her trousseau.



From "Irene" comes this rose-colored taffeta coat dress for the maid of honor.



this can possibly be done is by as their own sons and daughters. So little fabric one will need avoiding the disastrous experiment of ever trying to live together.

Well, just answer that prayer, for your own in-laws and your sons had bustons set in much admired Is really all that is required.

What's in a Name? By Mildred Marshall.

ADA.

conflict in translating the name. shoulder. ome etymologists take Ada to be an adaptation of the early Biblical ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT name, Adah, meaning ornament, which occurs frequently in Hebrew nomenclature. Others believe that

ploited by ornaments. The first feminine form correviking, one of the first Icelandic set-

the House of Este.
The Low German form, Ead, came o be translated as Ide and appears as such in the Cambrai register. As Ida, it was bestowed upon the

New York's Fashion Authority. When the poet wrote "What is please." so rare as a day in June?" he must have been thinking of a wedding all go together.

By CORA MOORE,

ding gown with all its dainty ac- walked through the woods, while cessories, and gowns for the bride's Uncle Wiggily limped along on his mother and the maid of honor. Bride's Veil and Bouquet.

Fortunate is the bride who has a lace veil among the family treasures, for lace figures again in weddings with all its old-time signifi-

The lace is always arranged so that it falls well around the bride, rather than in felds which would not show the beauty of the lace to

The fan-shaped arrangement with the coronet of orange blossoms, as And the result was that Jackie and fective, but the turban style with stop—bang, slam kerplunk!—up had sloped shoulders. the orange blossoms has been much in evidence at fashionable weddings. As for the bridgl bouquet one bride recently carried an elongated bunch of calla lilies and Empress ferns with many yards of broad white satin ribbon loops. Gray For Bride's Mother.

Soft gray satin, gray chiffon and Jackie. lace dyed to match precisely make my insides when I up a gown which Ida Darling wears against it. Bow Wow!" and no better suggestion for a Wiggily!" begged Peetie. "It isn't Now the moderately slo mother's gown at a wedding could any good!"

Elbow-length sleeves are of lace of the satin edged with cord encloses a little vest in front and a Vshaped section in back, while over a skirt of the gray chiffon falls a redingote of the lace.

A huge gray feather fan com-pletes the costume which is really most dignified and charming.

Maid of Honor. Could a dressmaker's cleverness evolve a more intriguing frock for a maid of honor to wear at her dearest friend's wedding? It is worn in "Irene," that play of beautiful clothes, and it is of rose-colored taf-

As a matter of actual fact, it is a coat dress opening at the sidefront over a lacy frock underneath. and for a church wedding what could be more interesting than to have the bridesmaids garbed in such fascinating taffeta coats as this at the wedding, removing them to disclose the lace frock at the reception. As a dress, however, it s quite as charming.

The embroidery is done in silver and rose and the cuff and collar facings are of creamy satin. It is really a perfect love of a frock. It has a long, gracefully shaped vest inset its whole length, the vest caught with a smashing bow at the

Then there is the cap, such exquisite thing of Duchesse lace and ribbon. It fits the head quite snug-Ada is the fortunate possessor of ly without any frills and by way two sources of derivation; likewise she may choose her own signifi-derneath as a border, terminating cance, since there is considerable in two long ends that drop over one

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The ruby is Ada's talismanic gem.

Will become a possession of the It is said to fulfil for her its promise of courage and invulnerability, and to shield her from adverse fortune. Wednesday is her lucky day day fully explains the method of acquiring the book.

who take us at our word will lose is again in darkness, and is likely to remain so for a week, as the result of lightning putting the plant out of commission. A bolt ran into the plant and burned out a generator.

CHILDREN'S **SUNRISE STORIES**

By HOWARD R. GARIS UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was out walking in the woods one day, with Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, when they come to a place where a long wooden board was ly-ing under the trees. "Oh, ho!" exclaimed Uncle Wig-gily as he saw the board. "This must have fallen off a load of lum-

ber, that, perhaps, Grandpa Whackum, the beaver gentleman, was drawing to build a new house. I'll take it home and if Grandpa Whackum does not want it I shall keep it for my-

Uncle Wiggily picked up the board, though it was rather hard to carry on account of his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, which he had to use because of the pain in his left hind leg. "Oh, don't bother with such a big

board!" barked Jackie.
"No," added Peetle. "You can't carry it through the woods and it will only be a bother. Besides, what good is it, Uncle Wiggily?" "Oh, you never can tell when you might want to use a nice, long,

smooth board like this," spoke the bunny gentleman. "It would make Nurse Jane a nice ironing board." So Uncle Wiggily balanced the board under his paw and, being polite little puppy dogs, Jackie and Peetie helped him; though really they thought Mr. Longears was rather foolish to bother with it. Of

course, however, they did not say Along through the woods hopped the bunny rabbit gentleman, while Jackie and Peetie scrabbled through the dried leaves, tossing them here and there. Every once in a while UncleWiggily would try to pass between two trees that grew close together, but the long board he carried would become caught, and he

Uncle Wiggily!" barked "Let the old board go." "But it isn't an old board," said Uncle Wiggily. "It is almost new!" and, as he hopped along the board caught in a vine, and nearly tripped him.

would have to stop short with a

"Let us carry it then, if you are going to take it home," said Peetie. Perhaps we can manage it better than you, Uncle Wiggily, if you

willing to let the puppy dog boys day. June, brides and roses - they the way, so he handed it over to Jackie took one end and And with a wedding goes the wed- Peetie the other, and together they red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch. All of a sudden Jackie cried:

"Oh, there goes Jimmie Wibble-wobble, the duck!" "Where?" barked Peetic. "Around that tree!" answered

its full advantage.

If, however, the bride chooses to wear a gown of lace or one that is heavily trimmed with lace, a tulle veil is elected as a better foil to the lace.

see Jimmie, the duck. But Jackie happened to go one side of the tree, and Peetie went the other side, and the long board they were carrying for Uncle Wiggily went half on one side of the tree and half on the other side of the tree and the middle part struck against the tree. against the board and tree. And there they stood, one trying find among young American girls gress takes place on the cusp of

and the board holding them still!



"Now let's see you get me!" cried Uncle Wiggily. had found in the woods, and he

carried it, while Jackie and Peetle scrabbled on by themselves. All of a sudden the funny old Bazoopa rushed out of the woods and began chasing Uncle Wiggily, Jackie and Peetie. "I want souse! I want souse!" howled the Bazoopa.
"Come on! Run!" cried Uncle

Wiggily. So he ran and the puppy dog boys ran, but it was hard work for the rabbit gentleman, on acount of carrying the board. And the Bazoopa ran after them. Pretty soon they came to a wide

Jackie and Peetle could swim across, but Uncle Wiggily "Ah, ha! Now I shall get you!" cried the Bazoopa. "You can't get

over the water! "Oh, ho! Can't I " laughed Uncle Wiggliy. Then he laid down the long board, made a bridge of it, crossed on it over the water and when he was on the other side. where Jackie and Peetie had swam across, the bunny quickly picked

"Now, let's see you get me!" cried

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SLOPING SHOULDERS.

tiful women in times gone by you should be the other way round. will observe that there are among with sloping shoulders has a bet-The rabbit gentleman was very them proportionately more sloping ter carriage and a more aristocratic



to go one way and one the other of our own day. Just why squarer the eighth house, the Sun being in shoulders are more prevalent it is trine with Uranus and sextile to "Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggi- hard to say. It may be, of course, Saturn. "You puppy dogs do look so that there were really as many square shouldered women, but that "Yes, and we feel funny:" barked because the artists and admirers of Uranus is read as denoting disackie. "That board tickled me in beautiful women thought sloping turbances in railway, postal and my insides when I bumped up shoulders always preferable they shipping affairs, but the benefic have been made to appear more aspect of the Sun gives promise of

Now the moderately sloping shoulder always appears more fem- | mous leader of thought in church "No. I'll carry it for a while," of-fered the bunny rabbit gentleman. cause men naturally are broader stars.
"It may come in useful." So Uncle of frame across the shoulders and Again the prophecy that many Wiggily took the long board he women normally possess that writers and novelists will end rounded contour that makes the

shoulders appear more sloping. However the Grecian ideal did the end of the year. not show markedly sloping shoulders. Both the Venus de Milo and at the time of today's ingress is the Venus Genetrix, as you may see for yourself, had well rounded shoulders, but they had nothing like the slope that you see in the Surely you are familiar with the treasury, type of woman depicted by Botti-celli with "long limpid eyes, delicate, palpitating nostrils, slender may be troubles with other pownervous neck." For some reason ers. there has been a revival of interest in this great Florentine painter should beware of accident in the and there is hardly a picture deal-"Spring," or one of his Virgins or activity.

that is rather disturbing to the eye.

If you recall the portraits of beau- that the ideal feminine figure It is often held that the woman shoulders, than you would usually bearing than the square-shouldered his Adrienne, in "The Wandering Jew," who was apparently the consummation of every feminine charm according to Sue's ideal; "Her graceful yet queen-like air was materially owing to the immense distance from the ear and throat to the tip of her dimpled shoulders." And this is just another way of saying that she had long, sloping shoulders.

Daily Horoscope

nus, Mars and Mercury are all in malefic aspect.

When the Sun enters Cancer for the summer quarter the last de-

The conjunction of the Moon

speedy adjustments. The death of a noted man, a fa-

their careers is made and more than one celebrity will die before Mercury ruling the tenth house

said to foreshadow attacks on ministers of state. Saturn is in a place held to forecast great public expenditures and paintings of the Italian masters, excessive drains on the public

Foreign trade comes under a

er's window one sees now that are not well directed, but there does not show a production of his should be success in old realms of Children born on this day may

And they all have long, slender, be quick-tempered and inclined to sloping shoulders. Their shoulders, resent correction. These subjects in fact, are markedly narrower of Cancer are usually reserved and than their hips-a characteristic sensitive, yet often in the public



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